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MARITIMES,

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· (More or less damaged by sea water), For account of the concerned. TERMS OF SALE, -Cash before delivery in

Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots, with all faults and errors of description, to be at Purchaser's risk on the fall of the H. N. MODY,

Auctioneer. Hongkong, July 21, 1888. PUBLIC AUCTION.

TIHE Undersigned has received instructions from H.M. NAVAL STOREKEEPER to Sell by Public Auction, on WEDNESDAY,

the 25th July, 1888, at Noon, at H. M. Naval Yard,-SUNDRY NAVAL & VICTUALLING

CONDEMNED STORES, comprising :-OLD IRON, PAPER STUFF, Hoses, BRASS BOILER TUBES, BISCUITS, CHOCOLATE, COOK'S

FAT, IRON HOOPS, IMPLEMENTS. ONE STEAM PUMP and ONE ROLL ING MILL, both in good working condi-

&c., TERMS OF SALE. -- As customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG.

Government Auctioneer. Hongkong, July 21, 1888.

Small WIRE HAIRED TERRIES Black body, grey mu zla and paws Answers to the name of 'Donald.' Th Finder will be REWARD ID if necessary. HOLLIDAY WISE & Co.

DOG LOST.

J. F. HOLLIDAY, Hongkong, July 21, 1888.

NOTICE, THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE CERTIFICATE No. 1374, dated 30th June, 1885, of the Shares Nos. 4516/4525 in this Company, standing in the Name of Mr. GEORGE LEWIS or Shanghai, has been LOST, and if at the expiration of One month from the date hereof the above document be not forthcoming another CERTIFICATE will be issued by the Company and thereafter no other will be acknowledged.

Dated 21st July, 1838. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Secretary.

NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FROM SOURABAYA, SAMARANG, PADANG, BATAVIA, SINGAPORE AND SAIGON.

THE Company's S.S. Borneo, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Honorong and KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN Co., LD., at West Point, whence delivery may be obtained.

Cargo remaining undelivered after the 28th Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignees are also requested to present all Claims for damages and/or shortages not later than two weeks after arrival of the Steamer, otherwise they will not be re-

cognized. Bills of Leding will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hougkong, July 21, 1888.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.

Chinese Imperial 1884 B...... 8,565 8

\* Equalization of Dividend Fund.

1886 m..... 1700,000 TL 250

July 20, 1888:-Anton, German steamer, 396, E. Aereboe, Pakhoi July 17, and Heibow 19, General. -WIELEE & Co. Borneo, Dutch str., 1,434, J. Wilkens,

Java via Batavia July 5, Singapore and

To-day's Advertisements. | Saigon 17, General. - JARDINE, MATHEBON & Co. July 21 ....

Haitan, British steamer, 1,182, S. Ashton, Foochow July 18, Amoy 19, and Swatow 20, General. - Douglas Stramente Co. Ajaz, British steamer, 1,560. J. Riley, Shanghai via Foochow July 14, General .--BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Yiksang, British steamer, 886, Moncur, Swatow July 20, Sugar. - JARDINE, MATHE-SON & CO.

Frejr, Danish steamer, 397, C. A. Lund, Haiphong July 19, Ballast.-ARNHOLD, Phra Chom Klao, British steamer, 1,012, . Fowler, Bangkok July 17, General .-

NIGHT | YUEN FAT HONG. :. G. H. Wappaus, British barque, 533, Engleson, Tientain June 29, Bones. -- Bur-TERFIELD & SWIRE.

Moumouthshire. British steamer, 1,871 Cuming, Amoy July 20, Tea. -ADAMSON, Bull & Co.

> DEPARTURES. July 21 :-

Ching-wo, for Singapore and London. Tritos, for Saigon. Yangtaz , for Shanghai. Norden, for Kutchinotzu. Deccan, for Singapore and Bombay. Centon, for Swatow. Merlin, British gunboat, for Canton. Ajax, for Singapore and London.

CLEARED. Phra Chula Chom Klao, for Swatow. Hailoong, for Coast Ports. Alwine, for Hoihow and Pakhoi. Cassandra, for Singapore and Hamburg. Independent, for Saigon.

PASSENGERS. Per Anton, from Pakhoi, 50 Chinese. Per Borneo, from Batavia, &c., Captain Rendler, Mr Bouma, Professor Calecon, and 164 Chinese. Per Haitan, from Coast Ports, Mr Whit-

tall, and 81 Chinese. Per Ajax, from Shanghai, 12 Chinese. Per F.cir, from Haiphong; 18 Chinese. Per Phra Chem Klao, from Bangkol, 50

Per Chinq wo, for Singapore, 420 Chinese. Per Tritos, for Saigon, 30 Chinese. Per Yangtsto, for Shanghai, 25 Chinese. Per D. ccan, for Singapore, 308 Chinese. Por Canton, for Swatow, Mr Love.

To DEPART. Per Phra Chula Chom Klao, for Swatow, 100 Chinese. Per Hailoong, for Swatow, 100 Chinese. Per Alwine, for Hoihow, 90 Chinose. Per Ajax, for Singapore, 20 Ohinese. Per Independent, for Saigon, 80 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The Dutch steamer Borneo reports : Left Batavia on the 5th July, had light variable wind to Singapore; from Singapore to Saigon, variable winds and rain showers, left Saigon on the 17th instant, variable

Northerly winds and a remarkably smooth The British steamer Haiten reports: At 2.30 p.m., on 18th, left Foochow, had fresh N.E. winds and fine weather, with a smooth sea to Amoy. From Amoy to Swatow, light E. winds and fine clear weather, sea calm. Swatow to port, light Southerly winds and fine, sea smooth. Steamers in Foochow, Angers and Afghan. Steamers in

Amoy, Ajaz and Monmouthshire. Steamers in Swatow, Mongkut, Triwan and Yiksang. The British steamer Ajax reports : Had fine weather with light variable winds.

British steamer Yiksang reports From Swatow light S.W. wind, fine and clear weather. Vessel seen, Haitan. The British steamer Phra Chom Kluo reports: Had light breeze and fine weather throughout.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For SWATOW, AMOY & TAMSUL-Per Hailoon i, at 8.30 a.m., on Sunday, the 22nd inst. For SWATOW SINGAPORE & BANG-

KOK. -Per Phra Chula Chom Klav, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 22nd inst. For SINGAPORE -Per Cassandra, at 9.30 n.m., on Monday,

the 23rd inst: FOR KOBE AND YOKOHAMA .-Por Deuteros, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, the 23rd inst.

Per Duburg, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the 23rd inst., instead of as previously For NAGASAKI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA Per Bokhara, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the

For SAIGON .-

39th inst.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PAURET.-The British Contract Packet Khedive wil be despatched on SATURDAY, the 28th Inst., with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries beyoud, vid Brindisi; to the Straits Settle-

monts. Netherlands India, Burmah, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gilraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing

the Mails, &c. MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET .-The United States Mail Packet Oceanic will be despatched on SATURDAY, the 28th Instant, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows :---2.15 P.M. Registry ceases.

Post-Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure.

HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH AND FRENCH MAILS. When the Puckets leave at Noon. The following hours will be observed in closing the Mails for Europe, &c., by the English and French Packers, when they leave at Noon. The Money Order Office will be closed at 5 the day before. 8.00 A.M. -Posting of Prices Current and Circulars ceases.

(Prices Current and Circulars may however be posted up to 10 o'clock if they are tied in bundles, country by country, with the addresses all 10.00 A.M. - Registry ceases. 10.30 A.M. - Posting of Newspapers,

Books, and Patterns ceases. 11.00 A.M. -Mail closes. THE LETTERS may be posted (from 11.10 A.M.) with 10 cents late fee up to 11.30 A.M., after which hour they may be sent on Board with the same Late

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS BY THE GERMAN PACKET, -

The German Contract Packet Preussen will be despatched on WEDNESDAY. the let August, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe and countries beyond, via Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmoh, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, &c. &c.

Registry ceases at 4 P.M. The Mail closes at 5 P.M. Correspondence should be marked Per GERMAN MAIL, or with the name of the

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET .-The French Contract Packet Anadyr the 2nd August, with Mails for the yond, via Marseilles; to Saigon, Straits | West Point. Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, the Australasian Colonies, Pondichery, Madras, Calcutta, Aden, Mauritius,

Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails. &c.

The Extra Steamers of the Messageries Maritim & Company between Colombo and Calcutta have been withdrawn. From this date through communication with Madras and Calentta by Messageries packet will four-weekly only, viz., on the following dates of departure from Hongkong :-7. August 30. November 28. 5. September 27. December 26.

August 2. October , 31. Mails for India will be made up by the intermediate packets as formerly for transmission to Colombo, whence they will go on to Madras by the first opprtunity. Hongkong, May 10, 1888.

Exchange. Honokong, July 21. On London-Bank, Wice On dengand, ... 30 daya sight. months sight, ... 3,0 Oredits,4 ... Documentary, 1 months' sight, 3/02 On Paris-On demand, ... Oredits, 4 months' sight, .. 3.87 On New York-On demand, ... ... 731 Oredits, 60 days' sight, ... 741 On Bombay-On domand. On Calcutta-Wire, ... 2:31 On demand, ... ... On Shanghai-On domand, ... ... ... 72 30 days' sight, ... ... 728

> General Memoranda. TUESDAY, July 24:-Goods per Steamer Natal unclaimed after

Noon subject to rent. Wednesday, July 25 :--Noon. - Auction of Stores, &c., at H.M. Naval Yard. SATURDAY, July 28 :-Goods per Borneo undelivered after this date subject to renta

Gold Leaf, 100 fine ... ... 34.10

Soverei ma .... \$6.56

FRIDAY, August 3 :-Noon.-Meeting of Shareholders of the H.K., C. & M. Steamboat Co., Ltd. at No. 7, Queen's Road Central,

Vessels Advertised as Loading.

I ate of Leaving. Agents. Cupain. Vess s. Destination. Preussen (s)..... August 2, at 10 a.m. Bremen, and Ports of Call Havre, &c., via Suez Canal Merionethshire (s)...... Dowling...... Adamson, Bell & Co...... London, and Ports of Call. ... About July 30. London and Hamburg ...... Marseilles, and Ports of Call ... Anadyr (s)....... Delacroix ...... Messageries Maritimes ..... August 2, at noon. About July 30. ... P. & O. S. N. Co..... ... July 31, at daylight. Nagasaki, Kobé and Yokohama Bokhara (8)..... .... July 28, at 3 p.m. Pacific Mail S. S. Co...... Angust 8, at 3 p.m. San Francisco, via Yokohama... City of Rio de Janeiro (8)..... Russell & Co......Quick despatch. Quick despatch. Quick despatch. ... Douglas Lapraik & Co...... July 22, at 9 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Tamsui .... Hailoong (8) ...... Roach ..... ... Yuen Fat Hong......July 22, at noon. Swatow, Singapore and Bangkok Phra Chula Chom Klao (8) ... Benson.... July 26, at 3 p.m.

SHARE LIST. -QUOTATIONS.

July 21, 1888.

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12 % prem.

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+ Depreciation and Innurance Fund.

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MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping. 9 a.m. - Hailoong leaves for Swatow, &c.

Noon. Phra Chom Klao leaves for Swatow, Singapore and Bongkok.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES :--Unton Church. Divine Worship. A.M. Rev. G. H. Bondfield. Service in Chinese, 2 P.M .- Rev. J. Chalmers, M.A. LL.D. Seaman's Services. The Services for Seamen which have been hitherto held in the Mission Church, Queen's Road, will be held in the future in Union Church. Sunday evening at 7.30. All Seamen are invited to attend.

GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL -Service in will be despatched on THURSDAY, the German language; by Rev. F. Hartmann, every Sunday, at half-past ton A.M., in the United Kingdom, Europe, and places be- Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House,

Sr. Joseph's Chunch, Garden Road .-9 A.M. Mass and Sermon. 5.30 P.M. Evening Service, Benediction.

ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH, Sailors' Home, -- Service on Sunday, at 11 a.m. and 6 P.M. Thursday, at 6 P.M. The Holy Communion is administered on the Second Sunday in the month at 7.30 A.M.; on the First and Third Sundays, at NOON; on the Fourth Sunday, at Evening Service. Services are conducted by the Rev. J. A.

Turner, in the WESLEYAN MISSION ROOMS. 127 Queen's Road East, on Sundays at 9.45 A.M. and 6 P.M.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping.

10 a.m. - Castandra leaves for Havre, &c. Miscellaneous. Transfer Books of The Hongkong Ice Company, Limited, closed from this

date to 1st Proximo. Vol. XVI.-No. 6. -OF THE-

NOW READY.

THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY ESTABLISHED A.D. 1841.

WATSON'S Heat Lotion

TS the Safest and Bes cure for PRICKLY HEAT. it affords instant relief, and will be found

useful in allaying all irritation of the skin whether arising from acidity, or caused by the bites and stings of insects. It is also a useful

TOILET ARTICLE the complexion.

A. S. Watson & Co., Limited. July 11th, 1888.

This morning, 21st Instant, at the Peak,

Dr. WILLIAM YOUNG.

portle publication of this issue commence at 7.20 p.m.

The China Mail.

HONORONG, BATURDAY, JULY 21, 1888. LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PASSED SUEZ CANAL. OUTWARD BOUND :- Red Sea, May 25 Chancellor, June 1; Lessington, Gem, 12; Amphitrite, Hampshire, 15; Glaucus, 26; Hesperia, Tele. machus, July 3; Stentor, Cachar, Saikiomaru, Sunkiang, 6; Cardiganshire. Glengarry, Oxus, 10; Patroclus, Bayern, 17; Benledi, Electra, 20.

HOMEWARD BOUND :- Iphigenia, June 15; Ava, Glen yle, 19; Berenice, Strathleven, 22; Altonower, Frigga, 26; Glenogle, Ningchow, Prometheus, Altmore, July 3; Djemnah, Smit, 6; Antenor, Kaisow, 10; Glenfinlas, Sindh, 17 ; Luertes, 20.

The steamer Mirzapore, with the ENGLISH MAIL of June 22nd, left Singapore on Tuesday, the 17th July, at 6 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Sunday, the 22nd July. This Packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on May 10.

The P. M. Co.'s steamer City of Rio de Janeiro, with the AMERICAN MAIL of Paper (U.S.) June 30th, was to leave Yokohams on Saturday, the 21st instant, and may be the 27th inst.

The Glen Line steamer Glenaron, from London, left Singapore on the 17th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 23rd inst.

The s s. Duke of Westminster left Singapore

on the 17th instant, and may be expected here on or about the 23rd inst. The P. & O. steamship Thibet, from Bombay, left Singapore for this port on the 17th inst., at 7 p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 23rd inst. The P. & O. steamer Venetia left Bombay

for this port on the 13th inst. The P. & O. regular fortnightly steamer | dealt with. Fine and exile are the punishon the 18th inst.

ORDER OF CHORAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN CATEEDRAL -STH SUNDAY AFTER

THINITY. Matins :- Venite, Ouseley; Psalms, Crotch, Te Deum, Barnby in D; Benedictus, World'; Hymn, 209.

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DIVINE SERVICE FOR SEAMEN :- On Sunday morning between 9 and 10.30 o'clock the steam-launch carrying the Bothel flag will call alongside any vessel hoisting code pennant O, to convey men ashere to 11 a.m. service at St. Peter's Senmen's Churchreturning at about 12,30.

LIU AFUK, a boat-boy, was charged before Mr Wedehouse in the Police Court to-day with the larceny of several articles belongng to Marius Franks, steward on the s.s. Deccan. Complainant said that on the 19th inst. he found defendant in his cabin, in the act of making his escape by the por hole. He was taking with him a silk umbrella, a pocket-knife and a spectacle case. Sentence of six months' hard labour was

THERE was a good attendance at wood ment was for the benefit of Miss Gladys effects of her recent accident Miss Frater appeared in her daring trapezo act and was was an excellent one and was highly appreciated. To-night's entertainment is last to be given, and as a specially attractive programme has been arranged, the tent ought to be crowded. The Circus goes to Macao to-morrow for a short visit before going to Shanghai.

Over 115 women and girls belong to the ballot corps of a Paris theatre. There are last twelve months .- Daily News. three stars, ten first subjects, twenty-two second subjects, three divisions of cory- According to Mr Hubert de Castella our phees or lenders, two quadrilles, divided great couthern dependencies in Africa and into four sections, the 'walkers,' and the Australia are destined to play a very large infant class, or 'rats.' The pupils receive part among the wine producing countries of 40 cents each time they appear, the young | the world. The interesting paper he read beladies of quadrilles from 820 to \$40 a fore the Royal Colonial Institute last night month, the coryphecs from \$50 to \$60, the is in many ways a revolation to Englishmen, subjects, or those who dance steps outside who are very apt to think that the only inmonth; the stars from \$5000 to \$6000 per dustries of Australia are sheep rearing and year. These last amounts are less than gold mining. Of course every one knows the salaries paid in former days. The organization of the grand opera ballet dates from 1713, and was decreed by Louis XIV. lists of every considerable wine merchant, The grand Monarch even wrote the regula- but few people know that Victoria alone tions for the first ballet corps with his own

It is not from America but from Franco that the colossal proposal comes for preparing a catalogue of two millions of stare. This bold conception emanates from Dr Gill, whose astronomical observations at whose products may or may not prove the Cape and elsowhere have produced 1159 this gigantic scale in the organ of the is no reason why it should not prove as would occupy twenty-five years. Admiral News. Mouchez, who defends the proposal against some rather fierce opposition which it has THE substitution of electricity for hanging provoked, says that astronomers estimate the average cost of observing and calculatthe proposed catalogue would cost twenty millions of francs, or 800,000k.—Daily

AMERICAN PROGRESS.—Our population which has passed sixty millions, is increasing as rapidly as our wisest economists desire. Our agricultural and manufacturing interests are as flourishing as they have ever been before, when their prosperity has rested upon a solid and conservative basis. The 134,000 miles of railway in operation in 1887 yielded larger earnings than in 1886. The capital stock of our railways amounts able, but the country through which these feeble roads extend have been greatly benefited and developed .- Frank Leslie's

expected here on or about Friday, Duelling is more common in Italy than Italians use the sword, This weapon is found to test courage quite as well as the to be allowed. - The Nation. pistol, and to satisfy honour with less, or less frequent, bloodshed. Still the Government is determined to put down duelling, and the new penal code deals with the subject very fully and very sensibly. There is I'm blind. It's me twin brother who is still in Italy a kind of code of honour, and this is to some extent legalised. The offence times. - Troy Press. is always punishable, but a duel conducted against the laws of duelling is more sharply Teheran will leave Bombay for this port | ments, and the degrees of guilt are carefully and nicely apportioned. The issue of a challenge lays the offender open to a heavy fine; a more encounter to so much more where it ends in a wound; much more when the wound happens to be dangerous; where there is fatality the survivor is not treated as a murderer. The provision from which most is hoped is certainly the most curious. Any Italian who reproaches a Langdon; Anthem, 'O Saviour of the fellow-countryman with not fighting after he has received a challenge is to be heavily Evensong :- Pealms, Russell, Smart and fined. The Government recognises that Goodenough; Magnificat, Macfarren; most duels are fought less from resentment Nune Dimittis, Wesley; Hymb, 213, than from vanity or fear of the leas of pub. smoking affected his brain. - Norrigious lic esteem. - David Nees

An entring-snatcher was brought before Mr | HARNESSING NIAGARA. - The scheme to har-Wodehouse in the Police Court to-day and ness Niagars, and utilise a part of the immense power which there has been going to waste for ages, is one of the boldest A nor named Wong Laung was brought be- schemes yet attempted. The idea is to fore Mr Wedehouse, in the Police Court construct a tunnel from the water level to-day, charged with snatching a handful of below the Falls, about 200 feet under the broken silver from a shop counter. Having high bank of the river, extending through been twice previously convicted he was the rock to the Upper Niagara River, at a point about one mile above the falls, where a head of 120 feet is obtained. The tunnel is then to extend, parallel with the shore of the river, one and a half miles, at an average depth of 100 feet, below the surface of the earth, and at a distance of about 400 feet from the pavigable water of the river with which it is to be connected by means of conduits or lateral tunnels. The power is to be obtained from the conduits leading to the main tunnel, and not from the tunnel itself or from the falls. Along the line of the tunnel 238 mills, of 500 horse-power each, can be established. The estimated cost of construction of the tunnel is £600,000. -Court Journal.

SPEAKING at the annual meeting of the Lancashire and Cheshire branch of the British Medical Association, Dr Imlach stated as the result of his observations that women drink to excess almost as much as men, and that in Liverpool it is the wives who drink, and these not merely in the vicious classes. A more serious fact still is that he has found the habitual use of year's Circus last night when the entertain- opium, chloral, and other narcotics far more prevalent among women than among Fratez. Although still suffering from the men. Men drink because it is the custom of the country; women, as a rule, because they have some wearying ailment. So with narcotics, the initial stage of the enthusiastically received. The programme | abuse is generally, we are told, traceable to a medical prescription. As the mischier done by these drugs is more serious; and the the habit far more difficult to break, than that of beer or spirit drinking, Dr Imlach declares that their unauthorised sale ought to be forbidden. It is a curious fact that, uplike male drunkards, women are seldom attacked with delirium tromens. This is confirmed by Miss Broadbent, a wellknown missionary of the local Church Temperatice Association, who states that she has not seen a single instance of delirium tremens among women during the

that Australian wine now figures in the price can boast of upwards of ten thousand acres of vines of the choicest European sorts. Happily for Australia, the phylloxera, which has devastated France, has not yet obtained a general footing at the Antipodes. While the vines which yielded the most famous vintages of France are being replaced by stronger American kinds, of equal merit, those very kinds remain the chief source of Australian some notable results, and who has put wine. Given an equal skill in the forth his scheme for a star catalogue on manipulation of the grape, and there permanent international committee for the off-hoots as it has been in the past to execution of a photographic map of the France. Mr de Castella calculates that, as heavens. Dr Gill contemplates the it is, an Australian grower who can produce establishment of a central office under the wine worth two shillings a gall in can, under direction of a chief, with assistant those southern skies, make sure of a profit secretaries, and a staff of measurers and of something like 20% an acre-a sum which computers. The work, it is calculated, no other cultivation could approach. - Daily

in the infliction of capital punishment, in ing each star at ten francs. It follows that | the bill which the Governor has just signed, will put an end to a great deal of revolting barbarism. There never was a word to be said by anybody for execution by hanging, except that it gave a chance for the infliction of torture on the culprit through the vigor of his constitution, or the unskilfulness of the hangman, and afforded the spectators a very brutalizing show. In fact, it was its spectacular possibilities which first commended it to English jurisprudence. The criminal was hanged because he could be seen dangling by thousands when the drop fell or the cart moved away, or could be left hanging as to over 4,000,000,000 dols., and their gross a warning to wicked passers by. The traffic earnings exceed 83 ,000,000 dols per preservation of this mode of execution annum. The most gratifying feature of since executions have become private has our railway situation at present is the been a cruel absurdity. Its horrors have success which has attended the combination been aggravated in this country, however, or union, through purchase and otherwise, by our practice of making the criminal a of large numbers of weak and languishing sort of hero, and surrounding him with a roads into great systems or trunklines, by savage pomp, after sentence has been means of which merging of diverse interests passed. His cell has been open to all not only these railway properties, which comers. Reporters interviewed him every before were worthless, have become valu- day, and took down his observations on his trial, his denunciations of his prosecutors or juilers, and his maudlin reflections on his situation, and reported the flowers he received and the names of his 'callers.' All this is now to come to an end. There is to be complete seclusion after sentence. The day of the execution is not to be announced France, but casualties are very rare. The beforehand, and the infliction of the senrevolver is not popular. For the duel tence to be witnessed by very few, and, although the body is to be delivered to the friends, wakes and public funerals are not

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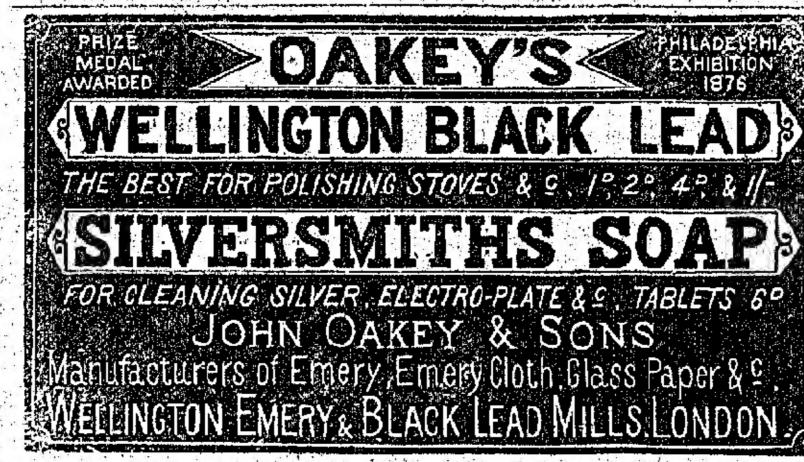
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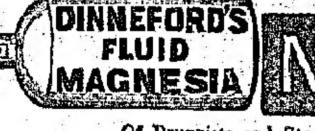


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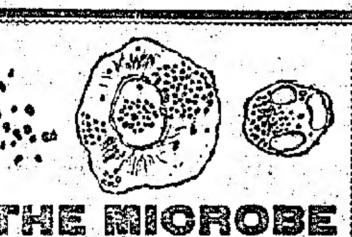
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cation unless it also is lost.

damage to fragile articles such as portraits, occupy a position, as regards China and the Commercial Papers signify auch papers watches, handsomely bound books, &c., neighbouring countries, some what similar as, though Written by Hand, do not bear which reach neir destination, although in

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BEYOND VICTORIA, WITH POUR BEAREES, Hour . . . 0.60 | Six hours . . 1.50 Three hours . 1.00 Day (6 to 6) . 2.00

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Norz .- Victoria extends from Mous-Davis to Causeway Bay and up to the legel gistration, 10; Newspapers, 5; Books and of Robinson Road. If the vehicle is discharged beyond these limits half fare . S. African Colonies - Letters, 30; Re- extra is to be allowed for the return journey. gistration, 10; Newspapers, 5; Books and Extra bearers or drivers and extra hours to be paid proportionate sums.

8			Salt Fish, catty 130 120 at fi	
Merchant Vessels in Hongkong Harbour.	SHIPPING IN CHINA, JAPAN, PHILIPPINES, AND BIAM	HONGKONG MARKET PRICES.  Corrected to Saturday, July 21, 1888.  At 1036 Cash per Dollar Mexican.	Salt Fish,	
Exclusive of late Arrivals and Departures reported to-day.	WATERS.	Highest. Lowest Chineso Names. Oask. Cask.	Shrimps, ,, 190 180 180	
	WHAMPOA.	Butcher Meat. <b>以</b> 复 Bacon English, 1b. 500 450 来路烟猪肉	Soles, 200 建步从。	
To facilitate finding the position of any vesses in the Harbour, the Anchorage is divided into eleven Ecctions, commencing at	Amoy Ger. str. Hougkong	,, Ame. Sugar cured , 300 300 花旗灿猪肉	Turbot, 130 120 左口魚	
Green Island. Vessels near the Hongkong shore are marked h., near the Kowloong shore k., and those in the bedy of the	Fushun Chi. str. Shanghai Ningpo Ger. str.	Japan cured — 日本版內	Tartles, small, fresh water, satty 300 280 光红黑 Whiting	
Shipping or midway between each shore are marked c., in conjunction with the figures denoting the sections.	AMOY.	Boof, sirloin and prime cut, cy. 160 150 尾龍扒 Corned	White Bait,, 90 80 WAF.	
Section.  1. From Green Island to the Gas Works.  2. From Gas Works to Jardine's Wharf.  Section.  7. From Naval Yard to Blue Buildings.  8. From Blue Buildings to East Point:  8. From Blue Buildings to East Point:	In port on July 16, 1888.	Roast. , 160 150 烷牛风 , 100 90 場內	Apples, (Tientsin), . catty — 天津平旗	
3. From Jardine's Wharf to the Harbour Master's Office:  9. From Kellett's Island to North Point.	MENCHANT STRAMERS.  Diomed British	Bullock's Brains, per set 40 35 牛腦	(California), , 500 400 金山平東 Bananas, fragrant, C'ton , 30 20 省城香蕉	
6. From Peddar's Wharf to the Naval Yard.	Fidelio German Hailoong Eritish	Tongue fresh, each 230 220 牛園	(brides), 40 30 山香蕉 Chestnuts, 100 80 凤栗	
Vessel's Name. Startain. Flag and Tons. Date of Consignees or Agents: Destination. Remarks.	MEROHANT SAILING VERSELS. Anglo India Brit. bqs.	Head, 450 400 牛頭	Coccanuts, each 50 45 概子 Custard Apples, each — 讲表核	
	Archoa Brit. bqc.	Heart, 130 120 干心 Hump, Salt catty 140 120 牛肩	Citrons, ····································	
Steamers	FOOCHOW.	Feet, each 60 50 牛脚 Kidneys, 50 40 牛腰	16. 150 140 前提子	
	In port on July 3, 1888.  MERCHANT STEAMERS.	Tail, 160 140 年月 Liver, catty 80 70 年用	Figs, Dried, box 1000 700 無花葉的, Ground Nuts, catty 50 40 花生	
Ajax	Haeshin Chinese	Tripe (undressed) catty 90 80 牛肚 Calves Head and Feet, set 550 500 牛仔頭脚	Lemons, China,, 35 30 棒镓. ,, Peol,, 100 - 桔伽	
Anton 3 h Aoreboo Ger. str. 390 July 20 Wieler & Co.  Benalder	Newchwang British Palamed British	Hams, American, lb. 300 350 化填火腿	Lichees, Dried, , 100 80 荔枝飲 Lichees, Fresh, , 90 80 荔枝	
Canton	Tetarlos German Menchant Bailing Tessels.	English, New, 350 300 水路火腿	Limes, 50 — 棒壕 Loong Ngan, Dried, , , 400 — 電眼數	
Devawongse	Bylgia Ger. bqe. Director Barrow Ger. sch.	Mutton Chop	Loquats, 40 - 爐桶	
Halloong Of Davids Chamber 100 Deast Ports	Perle Brit. bge.	Leg, , , 170 160 事队 , Shoulder, , , 150 140 羊手	Mangoes, Manila, . each 60 50 呂宋世	
Müke Maru 8 h Pyne Japan. str. 2000 July 18 Mitsui Bussan Kaisha Nagasaki		Pigs' Chitlings, catty 80 70 指版 , Feet, , 100 90 指脚	Oranges, Sweet, (San-Ui), catty 80 70 粉瘤樹樹	
Oceanic	SHANGHAI. in port on July 14, 1888.	, Fry, 100 90 <b>猪雞</b> Head, , 450 400 洛頭	Olives,	
Victoria	MERCHANT STRAMERS, Amoy British	, Heart, each 40 — 構心	Tientsin,, 140 100 天津雪梨 Plums,, 60 60 青竹李	
Yiksang	Anadyr French	Liver. 1b. 150 140 猪肝	Peaches,	
Sailing Vessels	Feilung British	Pork, Chop, catty 180 170 猪牌骨 Corned, ,, 140 120 鹹猪內	Persimmon, · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	الدر ما
	Hae-an Chinese Johann German	Leg, ,, 180 160 指批 Fator Lard. , 140 120 绪油	Pumelo, each 60 50 砾柏 Pine-apples, ,, 80 70 本地波羅	,-
Anna	Khedive British Kiang-kwan Chinese Hankow, &c.	Sheepa' Head, and Feet, act 450, 400 丰原即	Prunes, Dried, bottle 700 — 乾液 Raisins, Muscatel, . catty 200 150 珠提乾	
Bylgia	Kiang-piau Chinese	, Kidneys, 80 70 羊腹	, Pudding, , , 200 150 珠槐 Salisbury Sceds, Pak-kwo, catty 100 80 白泉	
Dagmar	Kuling British  Kung-wo British	Sucking Pigs, each \$1.75 \$1.25 指行	Strawberries, Chineso, , 90 8 楊楠 Sweet Melon, , 45 40 香瓜	
Granite State	Mogul British W. C. de Vries British Hankow, &c.	Suet, Beef,	Tamarinda, , catty 60 - WF	
John Nicholson	Whamp a British	Sweet Bread	Walnuts,	
Spinaway	Ines Röhl Dan. bqe.	Poultry.	Mandarin, 70 60 桂林馬蹄 Water Melon, 25 20 西瓜	
	Kelverdale Brit. bqe. Kristini Nilsson Ger. bg.	Capons, catty 200 180 数数 120 110 時	Wong-Pi,, 100 80 页皮 Vegetables. 工艺前	
	Primus Rus. sch. Satsuma Brit. bqe.	Doves, each 130 120 日油	Artichokes, Shanghai, . catty - LATY	
Mer Britannie Majesty's Ships on the China Station.		Eggs, Hen doz. 100 — 钨造	Asparagus, tin. 160 150 電影条 Bamboo Shoots, catty 60 55 付算.	
Name. Rig. Tons. Guns. I.H.P. Captain. Where at.	NAGASAKI.  In port on July 4, 1888.	l'owls, catty 180 160 Geese, 140 130	French Beans, (Macao) ,, 160 150 * 澳門邊豆 Beans, sprout, ,, 18 16 芽來	
Alacrity despatch-vessel 1700 4 3180 Com. R. Blair Maconochie Yokohama	Kozaki Māru Japan.bqc,	Pigeons each 200 180 白鼠 Quails, each 130 120 鎮溫	, broad, , , 80 70 面豆 Beans, Long Chinese, , 50 40 苣鱼	
Cockchafergunboat 2nd class4654 470LieutCom. Ed. E. MaxwellShanghaiConstancecruiser 3rd class238014 2590Capt. L. C. KeppelYokohamaCordeliacruiser 3rd class2380102420Captain Henry H. BoysYokohama	HIOGO. In port on June 30, 1888.	Turkeys, Cock,	Boet Boot, each 25 20 年基項	
Esk g-bt. 3rd class coast defence 3f3 3 346 Espoir gunboat 2nd class 465 4 470 LieutCom. Reginald Y. Smith Hongkong Theobrand cumboat 2nd class 455 4 460 Lieut.*Com. Denison Manila	Erato Brit. sh.	Teal, Canton, each 400 350 木幅	Bressics, 35 80 日本	
Heroine cruiser 3rd class 1420 8 1130 Captain Chas. J. Ballour Yokohama Teander twinserew battle ship 8400 10 1000 Command William H. May Nagasaki Teander cruiser 2nd class 4300 10 5500 Captain M. J. Dunlop Yokohama	Henry Villard Amer. sh. L. D. Reed Amer. sh.	Pin. 海鮮	Cabbage, Shanghai, , , 100 80 組織	
Linnet gun-vesse: 2nd class 756 5 1050 Commander W. Marrack Yokohawa.  Merlin gunboat 2nd class 430 4 430 LieutCom. W. M. Maturin Hongkong  Martine gloop 1130 10 1120 Commander J. H. Martin Yokohawa	Thomas Perry Brit. bqs. T. E. Starbuck Amer. sh.	Barbel, catty —— 編魚 Bombay Ducks, , , —— 肚魚乾	Cabbage Red, '': 和神菜 Carrots, catty 50 45 全争	
Porpoise cruiser 1730 — Commander R. W. White, R. R. 10konama Rambler surveying vessel 830 3 690 Commander W. U. Moore Shanghai Rattler gunboat 1st class 715 6 1200 LieutCom. W. Maith Dougall Yokohama	YOKOHAMA,	Bream, , , , , 130 - 120 編集 Carp, , , 120 - 110 健議	Colory, Chinese,, 90 85 本地芹菜 Chilies, Dried,, 110 100 辣椒乾	
Satellite cruiser 3rd class 1970 12 2360 Captain W. C. Karslake Yokohama Satellite cruiser 3rd class 1420 8. 1400 Captain T. P. W. Nesham On a cruise Solent torpodo mining launch 150 — Hongkong	In port on July 7, 1888.	Catfish,, 00 80 亦魚	, Fresh, Green , 50 40 青花椒 ,, Red, , 90 80 紅花椒	
Swift Torpedo Boat No. 35 Torpedo Boat No. 36  gnu-vessel 2nd class 95 LieutCom. Richard Bingham Yokohama Hongkong Hongkong Hongkong	Africa Brit. bqe.  Nemo Brit. bqe.	Crabs, 120 110	Corn, Indian each 25 20 粟米	
Victor Emanuel receiving ship 5157 14 — Commodore Maxwell, A.D.C. Hongkong Wanderer sloop 925 4 750 Commander McArthur Yokohama Hongkong Hongkong	Republic Amer. sh.	Dab, 100 90 少孟魚	Cucumbers,, 35 30 诺瓜	
* Flagship of Vice Admiral Sir Nowell Salmon, K.C.B., V.C., Commander-in-Chief.	MANILA.	Dace, , , 80 70 莨尾鳚 Dog Fish, , , 50 40 跌倒沙	Garlic, , , 35 30 55 50 Ginger, old,	
H. B. M. Ships' tonnage, displacements and effective horse powers are given according to B. M. Navy list.	A. Stafford Brit. bqe. discharging: B. P. Cheney Amer. sh. Boston	Eels, Congor ,, 90 80 海設 ,, Fresh water, ,, 190 ·180 淡木陰	,, young,, 40 35 新子拉 Gourd, (Snake),, 35 30 紙瓜	٠,٠٠٠
	Childwall Brit. bqs. Em. F. Whitney Brit. sh. New York	Eds, Yellow, , 180 170 黃鱔 File Fish, 100 90 剝皮洋	Green Peas. Horse Radiah, S'hai, " 140 120 力根	
Foreign Men-of-war on the China and Japan Station.	ILOILO.	Frogs, 200 190 田鶏 Fresh Fish, Large , 180 160 大鮮魚	Lettuce, Chinese, . catty 70 65 本地生荣 Lettuce, (English), . each 10 8 洋生荣	
	Lenator Brit, sh. United State	es , Small . , 100 90 解無仔	Okroes, catty 60 50 毛加 Onions, Bombay, 40 45 洋葱颜	
Name. Flag and Rig. Tons. Guns. H.P. Captain. Where at.	Martha Davis Amer. bge. New York Mindoro Am. sh. United Stat	es Gudgeon,	,, Green 1 ,, 40 35 住意	
Abtao Chilian gunboat 1015 — — Captain Fernandez Amoy Aleout Russian gunboat 800 — Captain Parenego Nagasaki Aragon Spanish cruiser 1908 — — Captain D. E. Zulnaga Manila	Richard Parsons Amer. bqe. United State Yorktown Amer. sh. New York	Herrings, , 120 110 111	, English, dunch 10 8 洋元基	
Aspic French gunboat 470 4 450 Commander Malapert Shanghai Aurora Austro-Hungarian cruiser 1430 — Captain Franz Muller Whampea Bismarek German cruiser 2800 — Captain Schmidt Singaporé	BANGKOK.	,, smoked . box \$1.00 — 閱資器 Halibut,	Potatoes, Japan, . catty 25 20 日本選仔 , Sweet,, 12 10 夏仔	13
Bobre Russian cruiser 1100 — Captain Menschicoff Nagasaki Brooklyn U. S frigate 3900 14 1200 Flagship of Admiral Chandler Yokobama Comète French gunboat 475 4 450 Lieut. Commander Martel Quinhon	In port on June 27, 1888.  MERCHANT STEAMERS.	Pabrus, , 140 180 黄花魚 Live Figh, , , 160 150 生魚	, Macao, , , 30 25 澳門製作 , Shanghal, , 30 25 上海日警任	
Dmitry Donskoy Russian frigate 6000 — — Captain N. Scrydloff Nagasaki Easex U. S. corvette 1375 6 900 Commander Jewell Kobe Fasana Austro-Hungarian frigate — — Capt. E. Von Wohlgemuth Yokohama	Chamroen British	Loach, 200 180 局魚	Pumpkin,	
India Portuguese gunboat 1200 — — Captain Gugano Hongkong Hitis German gunboat 489 — — Captain Eickstedt Amoy Juniata U. S. cruiser 1900 — — Lieut. Com. W. T. Burwell Foochow	Bangkok British  MEBCHANT SAILING VESSELS.	Mackerel, , , 90 80 ELM	Radishes, dos — SISISI Shalots, catty 35 50 65 10 1	
Lartin French gunboat 485 4 425 Captain Nony Touron Manila Spanish gunboat — Capt. J. M. Padriann Manila Marion U. S. corvette 1900 7 1170 Commander Merrill Miller Chelmulpo	Aurora Brit. bqe. Bua Ban Siam, bqe.	Multot	Squash, bitter , , , , 25 30 H	
Monocacy U. S. aloop 1370 6 1470 Commander H. Glass Yokohama Mordj Russian gunboat 455 7 60 Commander Moltsoft Cores	Doretta Siam, sch. Eagle Brit. bg.	Parrot Vish,	Spinage, (Chinese) . " 20 18 112	
Omaha U. S. corvette 2406 12 1150 Capt. Courtis Corea Palos U. S. gunboat 420 6 500 Lileut. Com. Thomas Nelson Yokohama	Eldsvold Norw, bqe.	Pike, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	Tornators, , , , 120 110 48 70 Taros, , , , 50 26 37 12 11	
Pluvier Prench gunboat 540 — 420 Liout Commander Fourest On a cruise Prench cruiser 2200 15 2270 Captain Veron Japan	Fortune Siam. bqd. Goliah Siam. sch.	Pomfret, White	Turnips, Puntil, , ,, 35 30 MM.  , Foreign, . each AMM	
Hio Lima Portuguese gunboat 540 — Captain Raphsel d'Audrade Meoso Sivoteb Russian cruiser 900 1 1000 Commander Sucüries Corea Russian gunboat 455 7 60 Commander Boyle Japan Compander Contra C	Hei-cheong Brit. boe.  Kian Hong Seng Slam. boe.	Pomfret, Black 120 110 Hessi Prawns	Vegetable Morrow, catty 60, 26	
Bobol Russian gunboat 455 7 60 Commander Boyle Japan Sophie German cruiser 2100 — Captain Kohlhauer Singapore Portuguese gunboat 3 100 Lieut. Com. C. B. Caminha Timor Turenne French frigate 5880 12 4250 — Japan Russian correcte 1990	Linda Norw, bgs.	Roy, 50 40 IVE // Bock Buh, 180 120 Life &	Water Lily Roots, catty	
Turenne French frigete 5880 12 4250  Vestnik Russian corvette 1380 — Captain Lang Nagasaki Vipere French gunboat 480 4 425  Vitias Russian corvette 2960 12 — Commander Moleholisky Visitrostock	Mary Stewart Brit, bue.	Bosch, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	7. 218 1. Assistant Immediate of Markets	
Wolf Guines gunbost 384 8 344 Ceptain Reithauf Amor	To However Stern, Dyn	Salmon, Centon, , 130 120 Mai A	Red Office, No. 2, Wyndham Street, Hongkong,	

membered that on the outbreak of fever at appreciative lines :-Quarry Bay last year Dr Young devoted himself so carnestly to the service of the sick that he caught the fever himself and well nigh eacrificed his life at that time to his high sonse of duty. He recovered from the fever so as to be able to resume his labours with unabated zeal; but his nearest friends saw that the recovery was not complete and that he never regained his wonted strength. Feverish symptoms hung about him, and latterly he was troubled with diarrhos and vomiting of blood. Within the last week or so his condition became worse, and as he was living alone some friends urged him to go into the Hospital. An opportunity, however, afforded itself of obtaining lodging at the Peak, and on the advice of his medical colleagues he took advantage of it. Some friends had engaged house on Mount Kellett and were to occupy it along with him, beginning from to-day. Dr. Young preceded the others and went up yesterday. He was advised not to go alone, but he said he had managed with only his 'boy' at his own house and he would get on all right. Unfortunately he started for the Peak early in the afternoon, the hottest part of the day. His clinical thermometer in his waistcoat pocket then registered 105°. He seems to have become worse in the evening, and his 'boy' says he rose at mid: night feeling very ill. At three o'clock his condition became so slarming that the 'boy' sent a coolie for Dr Manson. Dr Manson at once went to the assistance of his colleague and arrived at the house a little after four o'clock, to find that Dr. Young had just died. The temperature of the body under the arm-pits was then 106° so that it must have been about 109° when death occurred.

The death of Dr. Young is a great loss to the Colony. Few men realised more fully than he did the noblest conception of his profession. He did not look upon it as a means of gaining money. The one great object of his life was to relieve suffering, to cure the sickness and soothe the pains of rich or poor, irrespective of what return might accrue to him. He had perhaps the largest practice in town, and it is no exaggeration to say that a fourth part of his work was done gratuitously. His goodheartedness and genuine sympathy with suffering was even sometimes taken advantage of by those who were well able to pay for his ministrations. It may be well imagined that to a large-souled man like Dr. Young the condition of the suffering masses in the poorer districts of this city appealed with irresistible force. He could not see them suffer without lending a helping hand. During the period of his first stay in the Colony, when he was carrying on his brother's practice, he associated himself with Mr H. W. Davis and other gentlemen in the establishment of the Dispensary at Taipingshan, out of which grew the present Alice Memorial Hospital. When he returned to the Colony he threw himself with equal ardour into the work which led up to the Alice Memorial Hospital. Along with his medical confrores in the Colony he took his turn in visiting the Hospital, and was unremitting in the performance of his labour of love. He also joined heartily with his colleagues in the formation of the School of Medicine for Chinese and undertook the

lectureship of obstetrics and gynecology. Besides this work and the arduous duties of his profession, Dr Young took a lively interest in public affairs. He was a member of the Medical Commission which sat to enquire into the causes of the spread of fever in the Western district, and he and Dr Cantlie were the two members who took the greatest trouble to enquire into the drainage system of Hongkong, the defects of which formed one of the alleged causes of the outbreak. His loss will also be felt by the Masonic brethren, for he was ever ready to render a brotherly turn and put in practice the principles of the brotherhood. A leal Scot to the core, he was an enthusiastic member of the local St. Andrew's Society, and the Scotchmen who were present at the last Burns banquet will fondly remember the heartstirring speech he made on that occasion. Dr Young was a genuinely religious man, not of the narrow school that considers religion synonymous with dogma, but of the broad echool to whom Christianity is an active principle in everyday life. His presence will be greatly missed in Union Church, of That the system of amateur drainage which he was a leading member for many years. He was a man of deeds and not of words, but when he did speak he convinced every one of the genuine honesty of his character. The inspiring words of the short addresshedelivered at the last social meeting of the Church will be long remembered by those who heard him.

Dr Young was a native of Lanarkshire, Scotland. He went early in life to Canada and took there the degree of M.D. He first came to Hongkong about the end of 1678 to take the practice of his brother, Dr Richard Young. He remained here for three or four years and returned to Canada when his brother came back to the Colony. On his return to Canada, he was appointed to the chair of chemistry in the University - of Montreel. When in 1884 his brother determined to leave the Far East perma-

| nently, Dr William Young resigned his chair | That the many discussions which have lately We deeply regret to have to record the and came to Hongkong again and took over death of Dr William Young, which took his brother's work, which he has carried on place at Mount Kellett about four o'clock this over since. He was married and leaves an morning. Dr Young had been ailing for a invalid wife in Canada. The funeral this considerable time, but he assiduously per- afternoon was attended by a large number formed the ardunus duties of his profession of the leading citizens of the Colony. A and made little complaint. It will be re- contributor has forwarded the following

> TO W. Y. He who so kindly saved the poor from death, Who even whilst alling did his noble task, He fa no more! How many hearts are gloomed, How deep the grateful thoughts that now awake. In honour of his well-known, hallowed name! A cruel fromy of fate indeed That such a one should die in solitude. Without the help he had been went to give, Without a friendly tear to bid good-bye. No more will that kind voice bid patients hope, So unassuming and so gently kind, And how the helpless heather new will miss The godly man who, besting with one hand; With t'other helped them in their misery!

FRAGRANT WATERS' MURMUR That 'a heated discussion' in a temperature of 90 degrees Fab. in the shade is a mis-

To reap his well-carned recompense in heaven.

He did more than his duty, and has gone

That last Sunday's typhoon, which did not come too near, sont us a most cooling messenger in the shape of the wind and the

That as Dr. Doberck has seemingly caused the centre of the following typhoon, promised two or three days ago, to shrink to very small dimensions, we may be all frizzled up with this heat before relief

That, as the advertisers say, the finest and most grateful cooling beverage in this Colony is a run up in the Tram in the

That, although I know it is very bad form to talk or write about the weather, at present it seems to force itself up with the temperature, and I think a caution against the slightest exposure to the sun's rays would be well : such a warning has been fully justified during the last few days, and its necessity has been frequently

That the Sanitary Board is regarded by some residents as even more amusing than Mr Sheridan, by others as another proof of the failure of popular institutions, and by a few as a wholesome check upon official stubbornness and well-meaning arbitrariness.

That it is believed that the study of sanitation tonds to produce deafness, and I can well believe it.

That the method which members adopt of bellowing down an opponent by sheer force of lungs may not be so objectionable as it is generally supposed, as thunder-storm is nothing to a deaf man. That if the statement of a local architectthat if it had not been for the stormwater flushing our drains, we would have been all dead by this time-has any foundation, the proposal now made to separate the rainfall from the sewage drains calls for serious and careful consideration.

That it may be convenient for official members to talk about the 'obstruction' of those who differ from their views of things, but that the community look for samitary work being done carefully, consistently and intelligently.

That if the Surveyor General would but take the public drains in hand and show to house-owners there was some prospect of perfect sanitation, public and private, while at the same time giving some hope of finality, he would find much less opposition to his own ideas.

That there are some people in this Colony who always go with the wind, but that popular election are puzzled to know why the member who stood at the head of the pell has suddenly changed from advocating a policy of masterly inactivity to a whole-hearted support of a revolutionary acheme of drain-construction.

That I suppose times change, and we change with them, but not in four or five weeks'

That Mr Ford's report is, as is usual, very interesting, only marred by revealing the fact that there is still the same desire on the part of the Surveyor General's department to sit upon the Superintendent of the Gardens.

That such conduct on the part of one head of a department towards another is as unseemly as it is petty.

That while strepuous efforts are being, or are about to be made, towards improved sanitation on the lower levels, the 'children of the mist' (and pretty foggy the opposite direction.

generally adopted is for each householder to carry the refuse by pipes no very great distance from his own dwelling, and there leave it in the comewhat presumptuous hope that a special Providence will at once assume charge and guide and direct it to its allotted place, in the fitness of things.

That these misguided individuals will find that Providen only helps those help themselves, and that they are laying unborn, 'treasures' that will 'corrupt' to an extent they have little idea of.

That I have my eye on not only an Honour- Boston Courier. able, but actually also on a member of sinners, and if they don't speedily, mend their ways I thall be reluctantly compelled to 'name them.'

arisen as to whether the national costume of Japanese ladies should be discarded by them, or be universally adopted, suggest the question. How many generations ungraceful gait of Japanese females?

is consequent on the long-continued use of worden cloge, with the result that turned-in toes and bunch legs have become characteristic of the nation.

That 'the poetry of motion,' as is beautiancient and modern sculptors, is only obtained when there is a very slight ten- trine of life in other worlds than ours. dency to knockknee dness in the female

That even if wooden clogs are abandoned, it will probably require several genera tions before nature can re-assert herself and cause the Japanese pudestal to revert it has been made to deviate.

That an arch combines both beauty strength in the highest degree, but arched legs possess only the latter characteristic, and as long as these prevail, the diminutive daughters of Japan will the female costume of the East-or even

That from present appearances it looks very doubtful if the Race-course at Wong-neichong will be ready for the next Races. and I counted, the other morning, only like that being done there ought to be carried on with two or three hundred.

That the fiction of establishing the Chinese Maritime Customs on the mainland and allowing the business to be carried on Hongkong, has already caused us loss prestige, however convenient it may be for the Chinese concerned.

pointed out to strange Chinese from the North as evidence of tribute being paid to the Heavenly Emperor by the Foreign | would be only thirty-eight. It is the most

That some day we shall hear the Cantonese version, which no doubt is circulated among the ignorant country people. whom Hongkong is still a Chinese

That all this would matter but little if we had got anything in return for our con- same as that of Mars.'

That had our diplomats been worth the salt, we ought by this time to have had the West River opened.

ranking himself as the feeblest Ambassador who has ever represented Great sound reason for such feebleeness, the foreign communities ought to be inform-

That I have heard a whisper that the ai of the Rothschilds is to be called in finance the affairs of Hongkong, but that the extreme heat may be responsible for this curious rumour.

That some of our experts do not seem to think very highly of the torpede-boat as a means of defence : one described it the other day as 'a complicated eggshell full lead the public, which one shot from a quick-firing shell gun would soon finish That I hear the Chamber of Commerce are strongly in favour of extending the marine-sorter system to the French mai steamers, and that there is therefore all the greater hope of the facility being granted by those authorities who are a position to do so.

many electors who voted at the last That I observed Her Majesty's mails going off in a sampan the other day, and I thought that the dignity and reputation of the Empire were not upheld thereby. That I cannot close this without saying that in the death of Dr William Young this Colony has lost one of her best men, whose high principle, lofty aims, whole souled charity, and spotless life can be spared by this community.

rehearaal .- New York Tribune.

levels are complacently sinning in quite volunteered Bobby, who was also enjoy- planet, ing them. 'Pa caught 'em only this morning. - New York Sun.

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you like it? Hattie-It's perfectly levely. planet, having, as we have seen, land and You think it a good likeness ! 'Oh, water, an atmosphere, a day nearly equal no; it doesn't look a particle like you, you to our own, while its seasons are very know but I wouldn't mind that, Clara; similar and resembling our world in many you are not likely to have such luck again other respects, it has been most approif you sat 1000 times. - Boston Trynscripts spriately called the 'miniature of the earth. down the street? Mrs Jones-Yes. Mrs Mars and the earth, said: Were we warup for themselves, and generations yet S .- Why, I thought her husband died last week. Mrs J.-So he did. Mrs S.-But she's in second mourning. Mrs J. - Well, he was her second husband, you know .--

THERE is a whole book just published of the inhabitants of our own world. the very Board itself, chief among giving directions: 'How to Select a Wife.' There is no need of so many rules. The easy and simple plan is to go at once to the to the planet Mars with the most astonish. woman and ask her if she's married. If ing though satisfactory results, and it has

THE RUDDY WORLD.

SOME INTERESTING FACTS REGARDING MARS. THE MINIATURE OF OUR BARTH. The planet Mars, which has recently passed its opposition to the sun, and is at

present a brilliant and conspicuous object will it require to eradicate the peculiarly toward the southeast in the early evening, has long been observed with a peculiar interest and faccination by astronomers, and That their peculiarly ungracoful locomotion is regarded in many respects at least, as the most remarkable member of the clanetary avatem, which view is more strongly confirmed, and still farther strongthened, not than ours is doubtless the important lessononly on account of the magnific at appearance that the planet sometimes presents, but also from the fact that it resembles the earth more strikingly than any celestial fully exemplified by the works of the best body with which we are acquainted at the present time, and offers, perhaps, the nicet convincing evidence in support of the doc-

Once every two years and fifty days, Mars comes into opposition, when it is nearest to the earth, and can be observed to the greatest advantage, either by a telescope or the naked eye. When in this favorable position the apparent size of the planet's disc is twenty five times larger than when in conjunction, or farthest removed from to that obtuse angle of beauty from which | the earth, and Mars then vice with Venus and Jupiter in brilliancy and splender. To those who are just beginning the study of astronomy, the planet Mars, in its movements over the firmament, presents an excollent illustration, and affords the means of recognizing the principal distinction between a planet and a 'fixed' star. Only one or two evenings of patient watching will reveal to an observer the movements of I fear, in vain attempt gracefully to carry this wanderer over the aky as it requires rounding stars, the velocity of Mars in its orbit being about fifteen miles per second or more than a hundred times the velocity of a cannon ball. It was by observing the movements of Mars over the firmament, That the work is getting on very slowly, during a period of eighteen years, that the famous astronomer, Kepler, was enabled to onunciate the three grand truths of planefifty coolies at work, although a big job tary motion known as 'Kepler's laws,' and from the long-continued and careful observ ations of this planet, the doctrine of a plurality of worlds was doubtless first confirmed—the crowning result of modern astronomical research. In size Mars is the smallest of the prim-

ary planets except Mercury, its diameter being a little more than 4 000 miles. Its density is about three-fourths that of the earth, being as seventy-one to 100, and it is consequently a planet with little gravity. That the Customs Boatmen in uniform are and the weight of a body upon its surface s extremely light. If the intensity of weight upon the earth's surface be represented by 100, upon the planet Mars it feeble intensity of weight that exists upon any planet of the solar system (excepting, of course, those small ones known as asteroids), and some writer, as an illustration of its small gravitating energy, has impressive." ly remarked that 'with the muscular effort which scholars exert in playing leap-frog in their recreations, they might leap to the roofs of the houses or to the tops of the trees, were the gravity of the earth the The topography of Mars is greatly contrasted to that of our earth. While on

earth there is about four times as much water as dry land, on the planet Mars the proportion is about equal, and one might easily make a complete tour of the world That Sir John Walsham is, by his inaction, without going off from the dry land, or either by water or laud alone. peculiar feature of the planet is the existence of what have been called 'bottle-neck-Britain at Peking, and if there be any jed seas,' which appear to be interlooked with the land, and are, owing to the singular topography of the planet's surface as mentioned above. The continents are of a dull red color, and the water presents a greenish hue. The ruddy color of the planet was believed by Sir John Herschel vegetation on the planet, which is perhaps

planet appears less red, and the higher the ten mil s, and that of the inner one at from power the less is the intensity of color. No ten to forty miles. mountains have yet been discovered upon the planet, and the distribution of land and extremely rapid, the outer one completing keen, a discreditable tolerance of comwater is the most noticeable feature of its a revolution around the planet in about missions -that is, moderate and, so to surface. Some writer has said: 'Here thirty hours, and the inner one in only speak, customary bribes—has infected even every continent is an island; there every seven hours and thirty-eight minutes, its honest traders, and gradually contracts. ses is a lake. But these, like our own con- distance from the center of the planet being jobs, and beneficial concessions are regulartinents, are chiefly confined to one hemis- about 0,000 miles, and less than 4,000 miles by sold, the public being plundered either phere, so that the habitable area of the two globes may not differ as much as the size of with eyes and telescopes like ours, could the planets. and even snow, like the earth, but also sixtieth of that of our moon.' As seen in | villainy in Parliament for many years, beclouds and mists, which have been fro. the telescope, the inner satellite appears cause those who have governed have been quently observed at various times, and much brighter than the outer one, though indifferent to money; but it will appear in therefore prove the existence of a dense surrounding atmosphere. Soon after the invention of the telescope the polar regions | satellite is remarkable for its rapid motion | nothing in Englishmen to guard them from

of Mars attracted the attention of the early observers with this instrument, owing to exhibited. A very noticeable and remarkable feature of the planet is the presence of two whitepatches—one surrounding the pole -which disappear as summer approaches, Two members of a Brooklyn church were | and again re-appear during the winter searecently caught kinsing each other on a son, phenomena which prove quite conclustreet corner after choir rehearsal. These sively that they are due to immense masses delightful practices don't generally re-choir of snow, which apparently melt and recede during the summer in each hemisphere, Wire John, the new maid told me that and increase on the approach of winter. you tried to kiss her this morning. Husband These 'snow zones,' as they are called, are -What ! And I paid her a dollar to say similar to those surrounding the poles of nothing to you about it. Discharge her at our earth, and in observing Mars through once. Such a person is not to be trusted .- powerful telescopes we are permitted to view phenomena in that distant world with 'THESE fish, my dear Mrs Hendricks,' which terrestrial dwellers have long been remarked the minister, who was discuss. familiar. We can thus from the earth ing a Sunday dinner with the family, are watch the formation of polar ice and the deliciously fresh. I am enjoying them fall of snow-in fact, all the vicissitudes of they are over this matter) on the upper very much, 'They ought to be fresh,' the seasons on the surface of a neighboring

The axis of the planet Mars being inclined about 27° from a per endicular to Brown (to Robinson, returned from the plane of its orbit, its seasons are thereabroad)-You say you were robbed in fore similar to our own, their vicissitudes Italy? Robinson-Yes, they took every being greater than those of the earth in the cent I had. Brown-I suppose you went proportion of 27° to 231°, though owing to to the American Consul for help! Robin. the farther distance of Mars from the sun, son-Yes, and he wanted me to lend him the amount of light and heat it requires from that central luminary is less than one-CLARA (exhibiting photograph) - How do half that which we enjoy. This interesting Mas Smith-Isn't that Mrs Brown going The eminent Dr. Dick, referring to the many features of resemblance between ranted from such circumstances to form an opinion respecting the physical and moral state of the beings that inhabit it, we might be apt to conclude that they are in a condition not altogether very different from that

The spectroscope, that new and marrel ous instrument of science, has been directed she's a wife she'll say so. - Mebile Register. revealed many interesting facts that were impton Critic.

formerly merely conjectured from telescopic observations. By its aid astronomore have learned that water and an atmosphere do actually exist upon this wonderful planet. and it has also demonstrated that Mare wis resses many of the familiar elements that ere known to exist upon our own world, We can hardly consider these important facts without being led to the belief that Mars is inhabited by creat res as far advanced in physical and intellectual develonment as are the dwellers upon the earth, and the grand truth of life in other worlds

culated to teach us.

The eminent Italian astronomer, Schiaparelii, has recently published a startling announcement regarding the evidence obtain. ed by him from a series of careful observations, of the existence of artificial canals upon the planet Mars, which tends still further to confirm the belief that it is inhabited by a race of intelligent beings. From an interesting paper on the aubject. recently published, we extract the following: What seems to be a new discovery, is that the land surface of the planet Mars is. or appears to be, divided into grea canals thirty miles or more in width, and the reports till their true meaning is half punish tempter and tempted together, no extending in absolutely straight, and often parallel lines from the sea-coast for a thousand miles or more into the interior, where they sometimes intersect with other canals running directly at right angles. This would seem to indicate a direction of force different from those commonly displayed by nature. But what is even more remarkthese assumed canals seem to be in process circumstances show to be impossible, the but a short time for the planet to shift its of construction. \* \* \* Apparently the most important of English municipal dered the Metropolitan Board and the plubassumption might be made-promising the authorities has so managed its business planet Mars is inhabited by a race of beings that men influential in guiding its deci- free .- Spectator.

in a short space of time what would be al-

degree of skepticism, but, none the less,

and interest with which future observations

on the planet Mars will be watched for.' After summing up the evidence accumulated in support of the belief that Mars is inhabited, a recent writer in Chambers' Journal says: 'We thus see that there is ample room for assuming that this, the most interesting of all the planets, is the abode of creatures not essentially different from ourselves. Being considerably older than we are, the Martialites are probably much farther advanced in the arts and sciences; and perhaps there may be some truth in the theory of an Italian astronomer who says he has lately detected lights on the planet, moving about in such a way as seems to indicate a deliberate intention to open communication with the earth. the language of the light is we have not been informed, but let us hope it is some. thing more practical than the proposal of the Russian savant to communicate with the moon by cutting a huge figure of the forty-seventh proposition of Euclid on the plains of Siberia, which, he said, any fool would understand.

Until a little more than ten years ago it was quite generally believed by astronomers that Mars, unlike the other superior planets, was unattended by a satellite, and most of the text books on astronomy describe this planet as a world without a moon to adorn and illuminate its nights. The poet Tennyson also refers to

'The snowy notes of mounters Mars.' -Taking it for granted that the planet was not favored with the presence of sitellites in its nocturnal sky, and, in fact, no indication of their existence had ever been to be due to an ochrey tinge in the general noticed. But on the night of August 11, a few evenings later another, which proved tion of the atmosphere, as is the color of startling interest by astronomers. These the setting sun with us.' It is a singular satellites are the smallest celestial objects. visible to the naked eye, vanishes almost not yet been satisfactorily determined, but entirely in a powerful telescope. When Prof. Newcomb estimates the diameter of viewed even with a common telescope the the outer satellite to be between five and

from its surface. Astronomers on Mars. by over-charges, or by the loss of profits The planet Mars not only has land, water, inhabited, its distance being less than one. the singular and varied appearances they planet rotates once upon its axis, thus pre- promote its spread, that of all rices they senting the singular and anomalous appear- hate least those who injure or defraud ance of a moon rising in the west and them. They alone among mankind would Wl'ostock 29.68 63 setting in the east .- Arthur K. Bartlett in | think it shocking to hang a contractor who American Exchange.

PERSISTENT Talker-When we know what great enjoyment we give our fellow men by just about to cover the country with Local our conversation we don't mind the trouble. You ought just to see the delighted faces heap powers, duties, and functions on those of my audience when I stop talking .- | Councils ; and all those things are ultimate-

last night, -New York Sun.

bed, she called her mother to her, threw her arms around her neck and said : ma, we love one another, don't we?' ' Yes, dear.' . You don't like to punish me, do contractors who have hought, say, the China. you?' No, I do not,' 'You would rather | drainage of a district, are scamping all the ponish your own self, wouldn't you, mam- | work. The employes, who generally know Yes. Well, then, mamme, I wish by mere force of their appreciation of

Major Stofah went to see his best girl | timid, and desirous of promotion, and for the other evening, and the little brother years not a whisper will be heard. Two was entertaining him as usual till the sister | clever scoundrels of this kind are enough to came down. 'You like my sister, don't spoil the administration of a county and you? asked the little lamb. 'Yes, Tom- the reputation of a Council, and the mie, very much, replied the Major, with a condidates anxious to be such scound delicate blush. 'You'd like to marry her, rele will be as numerous as flies and almost wouldn't you? 'Well, I believe I would.' as persistent. But you ain't rich, are you? No, I'm not rich, replied the Major, with a faint goes further, to make the laws harder, so sigh. That's all right, said the boy, that a jobber who takes a bride shall be as sympathetically. 'Do you think so l' as- punishable as a forger or a thief, as easily ked the Major, brightening. Sure of it, and as severely. He is morally much worse, exclaimed the boy; 'I heard sister say she for he is robbing the blind; and socially he would like awfully to marry a rich man, is much more dangerous, for he is impeding but she was willing to take enything rather the best result of civilisation, the power than die an old maid. The Major is once of the community to use its collective force more heart whole and fancy free. Wast- | and wisdom for the benefit of all If he

THE SPREAD OF CORRUPTION IN ENGLAND.

We cannot but reget to notice the

comparative indifference with which the evidence taken before the Commission now inquiring into the charges against the Metropolitan Board of Works is regarded by the public. Many symptoms show that it is studied with attention by the House of Commons, and that the Board stands so condomned in Parliamentary opi. ion, that fully to apply. It is nonsense to say that a radical change in the government of London cannot be much longer avoided. The Mombors' conclusion, stated broadly, is that the observations of this planet are calthat those sitting on the Bord were either aware of the corruption with which some of the business transacted in their name was tainted, or they were not If they were, they condoned corrup tion; and if they were not-as we do not doubt-they were incompetent public servants. The judgment of the ma-Jority may be harsh, and we are not blind to the fact that the Poard has not been officially heard in its own vindication; but this is, on the face of the facts, the ad interim and informal decision of the House The public, however, is by no means so interested. Many of the papers condense lost, the comments on them are rather conventional than expited, and of general conversation about them there is none. Everybody who cares condemns; but very few particularly care. Yet the evidence gradually trickling out before the Commission is, perhaps, the worst symptom yet noticed of a coming danger in English public life. able, if we are to trust our authority, is that | Unless the evidence, documentary and verobservation has shown that in some cases bal, has been artistically cooked, which do good, to go to a bad act. As we underaccuracy of these asserted facts-that the that corruption has been rife in it, possessed of enormous powers, having the sions have been paid hard cash to misknowledge and strength needed to perform guide them, and that applicants seeking grants of sites and other favours have most convivalent to the construction of a obtained them by bribing employes or canal that would reach from the Atlantic others of influence with the Board. Ocean to Chicago, with a width approxi-Board as a Board may be, nay, almost I met that hourid Susan Dingley with the mately equal to half the width of the State. certainly is, perfectly innocent, of Missachusetts. Of course these asserusually are. Jobbers who mean to pay better than mine did me and her wings were tions will be accepted with a very great actual cash know better, at least in Europe, then to try to buy popular bodies. They they will add not a little to the curiosity find it cheaper as well as safer to ouy those on whose opinion the majority rely, as regards the individual job; but the result is just the same, or, indeed, much worse. The public is cheated, the jobbors are enriched, and the guilty are screened by the unimpeachable character aggregate Board. That is the regular method everywhere outside New Yorkthere, indeed, villains from time to time seem to buy Aldermen in droves—but it is

the most poisonous of all, and if the people will not attend, it will taint more and more. all English municipal life, and perhaps a life that is wider yet, It is necessary to be perfectly plain. We English are getting fid in every direction

of government by caste, and substituting government by election. That is quite right, as we believe, -though we are not so confident as we were before we witnessed the sudden conversion of a great party to Parnellism, -and, at all events, it is inevitable: but with the advantages of the change we must accept also the disadvantages. Une of these is an increased disposition among public men to sell themselves for money. The caste did not steal. It jobbed outrageously when it could; but it jobbed for caste's sake, and not for money. Many of the new men who are coming forward, hungry, astute, unbound by traditions of honour, and not bred amidst an opinion formed by the proud, desire money above all things, and care little about the source from which it comes. Some of them will take it in bribes, and they will get it, because their object will be to be influential when business is discussed, to know exactly where the opportunities of profit lie, to comprehend thoroughly the character of all soil, and others have attributed it to some 1877, Prof. Asaph Hall, of Washington, who desire to deal with the bodies they peculiarity of the atmosphere and clouds. with the great twenty-six inch telescope of belong to. They will force themselves Some astronomers have suggested that the the United States Naval Observatory, dis. forward till they command the paths becolor may be owing to the color of the covered a small object near the planet, and tween men of business and the local treasuries, and, like the robber-knights whom red instead of green, but Prof. Lockyer is to be satellites of Mars, and the announce. they resemble in all but courage; lovy tolls of the opinion that it is 'due to the absorp. ment of their discovery was received with on every passer-by. Their diligence, their 'practical ability,' their 'knowledge of detail, makes them invaluable to any comfact that the ruddy color of Mars, which except 'shooting stars,' known to astrono. | mittee or public meeting-and every Board of machines designed to mystify and mis- distinguishes it from any other planet mers at the present time. Their size has or Council, from the House of Commons downwards, must be one of the two-they gain irresistible 'influence,' and they let it be understood that the influence is for sale. Then their harvest begins. A proportion of all speculative men are upprincipled men. The movements of these satellites are Competition for work grows excessively which should have gone to it, or, most frereadily find out whether this satellite is quent of all, by unsound work delivered for a full price. We have been free of this both are invisible except in the largest and l'arliament yet under the new system, as it most powerful instruments. The inner has done in every other country. There is and nearness to the planet. It revolves the chief democratic poison any more than around Mars about three times while the from any other; and there is this to supplied an Army with imitation quinine, though he caused the deaths of a thousand men. It is, however, in Municipalities that the plague will spread fastest. We are Councils. The tendency of the day is to ly expressed, under our system, in large Young man, he said solemnly, do you contracts. As soon, therefore, as the know we are all liable to be called at any | Councils arise, men will seek to enter them time ? Yes, sir, responded the young for profit, will plead their business ability man, We are liable to, of course; but I as lawyers, builders, 'educationists,' sanimade three men lay down on a pair of duces | tary experts, and will in those departments become trusted referces. They can LITTLE Eunico, between three and four always get in, for they will promise anyye re old, had to be punished one day, her thing, encourage any dream, swallow any mother prefacing the operation with the re- fad, pander to any 'emotion;' and they mark that she was sorry to do do it; she always get power, not because the only did it because she loved her so much, colleagues they will deceive are bad, or lazy and ignorant of detail, disinchned to

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to seem auspicious, unable to detect that the

leain, or cut a road, or build a bridge, and hough he only steals, 20 per cent., he disbles the public power of improvement by me-fifth. There is no severity in treating tim like any other criminal, or in enacting that the laws of evidence under which coin v in convicted shall be applied to him. He can be punished now, but only, we fancy, under the law of conspiracy, which it takes a grand lawsuit it is useless to rely on law to prevent auch offences, for we do rely on it at every turn in the road of life. It is law, not opinion. by which we check pecuniary offences ; and but for law, every bad man would thieve. every coin would be debased, and every large commercial transaction would be provented by fear of forgery. The man who bribes to get a contract is a thief, and will, like the thief, be restrained by sharp penalties on thieving. And it is nonsense, too, though well-intentioned nonsense to say we must punish the briber like the bribes. He has broken no trust which he has voluntarily accepted. We wish we could punish him in his proportion, but legislators must face the facts. of the world; and one fact is, that if wee ovidence will be obtainable. Look at the scene before us to-day. Here is all London being plundered, or supposed to be plundered, by some of its own servents, and in order to obtain the whole t uth, a Commission, composed of the most honourable men in the land, is obliged to do -what? Well, to go as near condonation of felony as it is possible for good men who intend to stand the matter, any rescal who has plunlic will, if he will only peach on himself and his confederates, be allowed to go scot-

Invalid-Oh, Annabel, I'm so glad you've come. I had the most horrible dream last hight. I dreamt I died and that angels, and her halo fitted her ever so much too beautiful for anything. - Life.

LADY AT THE POLIS-I want to vote, sir. Election Judge-All right, mum; how old are you? Lady (flushing up)-What? Judge-How old are you! Lady-Do I have to tell that? Judge-Certainly mum. Lady (tearing up the ticket)-Thanks, I don't want to vote that bad. Good morning .- Washington Critic.

An Important Discovery is announced in the 'Paris Figure,' of a valuable regredy for nervous debility, physical exhaustion. and premature decay. The discovery was made by a missionary in Old Mexico: it saved him from a miserable existence and an early grave. We learn that the Roy, Joseph Holmes, Bloomsbury Mansions, Bloomsbury Square, London, W.C., will send the prescription, free of charge, on receipt of a self addressed stamped enve-

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The barometer has fallen. The depresetc. At night, after the little girl was in greedy, or stupid, but because they are sion announced on the 18th is situated near Formosa. Hot and close but rather dry weather provails along the southern coast of ..

W. DOBEROK, Government Astronomer. Hongkong Observatory, July 21.

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BROKEN THE COMMANDMENT. I love her the she is not mine. Nor ever can be, moro's the pity! And yet I cannot count it wrong To worship one so young and pretty. To look fute her eyes so soft, To ateal a kiss when she will lot me, To clasp her in these arms of mine When she by chance or stealth has met me.

Sho's but a bud upon life's tree; My leaf is in the sour and yellow: I'm growing old, and gray, and bold, A foolish, fond, and fat old fellow. What's more, I am a married man:

Yes, diat's a fact. You needn't start so, Nor look so horrified to hear This little witch should stir my heart so. Her shadow on the grass,

The ccho of her voice, I love it; I can but wish that she were mine, The Beripture says, Thou shalt not covet! My neighbor's wife, his ox, his ass, For all I wouldn't give a quarter; I covet nothing that is his-

Except his blue-eyed baby daughter.

THE GRUMBLER HIS TOUTH. His boat was too thick, and his cap was thin, He couldn't be quiet, he hated a din. He hated to write, and he heted to read, He hated to cipher in very deed. He must study and work over books he detested.

His parents were strict, and he never was rested

. Ho knew he was wretched as wretched could be, There was no one so wretchedly wretched as he. His form was too small and his taxes too big He was sulfish and lazy and cross as a pig. His wife was too silly, his children too rude, And fast because he was uncommonly good. He never had money enough or to spare. He had nothing at all fit to eat or to wear.

HIS OLD AGE. He finds he has sorrows more deep than his fears. He grumbles to think he has grumbled for years. He grumbles to think he has grumbled away His home and his fortune, his life's little day. But alas I 'tis too late, it is no use to say. That eyes are too aim and his hair is too gray. He knows he is wretched as wretched can be. There is no one more wretchedly wretched than he.

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#### THE BABES IN THE WOOD. BY PATIENCE STAPLETON.

He was a little pauper boy being returned to the State that must maintain him. He sat very quiet in his seat, thinking of his grandmother, who had died in the little village that was sending him away. He thought of her grave on the hillside burying ground, where wild roses and raspberry bushes clung about the atones; where the bees hummed in the sunshine, the birds sang in the maples, and the long grass in graves like palls. He remembered a hornysad journey to the denot with one of the selectmen of the town, and the farmer had patted his head, saying kindly. Take this five cents, bub; keep it and you'll never want money for you'll allus have it.' He pondered over this arithmetical problem until his brain was tired. When he drank from the rusty tin cup he thought of the rollicking brown brook that ran through the village, and wondered if the children playing on its banks would remember him. No one tried to talk to him for he was

such a small, quiet child he was not noticed. No one saw the pathetic little face grow pale or the shadows come in his bright dark eyes. He dreamed the second night of his crashing down on them. He awoke with ground under the stars. There had been an accident to the train and some kind man had lifted the unconscious child out of a window. A light flashed close to his face. 'It's the little chap shipped to Wisconsin.' said a brakeman holding his light

doubt, poor little fellow. After a long blank the child came back to life with those words ringing in his ears, 'Dead and better off.' There were thickwoods near, and close to him wounded people lying on blankets. Afar off was a lurid light where one of the wrocked cars was burning. He wondered what had happened; in terror he staggered to his feet and with the blind instinct of a sleep walker stumbled into the forest. When the wounded people were carried away he

was forgotten. He was all alone in the

world, there was no one to miss him, In a cool, grassy hollow hidden by tall green ferns he slept until late the next day. He wondered then if he were dead, he seemed desorted by every one, and he had no idea how he came into the woods. He saw his little basket near him, noted his clothes were burned and dusty. He listened and the ripple of a brook came to him, He went to it and bathed his head and the wound in his forehead that began to smart. There was a little rustle in the alder brushes, and there across the brook, looking at him with beaming face, was a little, golden-haired child. Her blue eyes were red with tears, her pretty white gown dir y and torn, her blue sash trailing on the ground.

'Harry, my Harry,' she cried, stretching out her little arms, 'come get baby, baby never wun off no more.

He went across the brook carrying his baskot. She was very hungry and his generous heart rejoiced that he had eaten little all the journey and had clung tight to his basket through his trials. From her confused talk he learned she had been lost in the woods the day before and alept all night at the foot of a tree. She saw he was not Harry, but stroked his face with her loving hand, saying: Ou hurted, poor other Harry? Mamma make ou well. His senses coming to him with this new charge, he took her by the hand and set out to find somebody.

He was not afraid in the woods, for he and his grandmother had slept many a night under the stars. Towards dark he saw on a side path a pair of shining eyes, round globes of fire. He was carrying the child, FOR CONSTIPATION, SLUGGISH and he kept bravely on, saying the prayer his grandmother had taught him. The luminous eyes disappeared quickly, and he knew it was only a harmless little fox. When he could go no further he laid the child down, covering her with his jacket, So quaint and pretty a pair might have

and watched until he fell usleep by her side. been those two sweet babes left in the depths of a forest by a cruel uncle, and after weary wandering, finding a serene sleep, and a leafy shroud brought by 'the minor poets of the air' the little woodland

In the afternoon his basket was empty, but he gathered the dead ripe raspberries and the shining blackberries under their wheltering vines. They passed some cows that day, mild, solemn crestures, who look. ed at them curiously but did not stir, though one little calf ran in terror, making the baby laugh merrily. They came to a

in a deserted sugar camp had lived, and here he made the child a bed of fir boughs. They were hungry and thirsty. The brooks were dry in the depths of the force, the only water the spring away back by the forns. The grass was dead and sere, the nowers wilted and withered. The air was close and hot and the boy, whose arms velvet blackness of the sky, where, like galleping hoofs. Then dashing by like a will brea whirlwind, ran a herd of terrified cattle. the fever. He could hear their hourse panting, see their black forms. He clasped his hands, was it wolves that frightened them? He listened. Into the quiet of the night there sounded a curious suspping and crackling, wave on a rocky shore. Up, far above tree tops, leaped a great red tongue of flame

aspiring to the stars. The forest monarchs writhed and bowed and flung themselves under the bot breath, green leaves withered and drooped under the fire frost, skeleton branches waved up and down like the shrivelled arms of beseeching beldames, the pines shot needles of fire and the trees blussomed into mar-

volous flowers of flame. ran in, lifted the crying baby on his back and hurried down the old read. A pungent smoke, the breath of the evergreens, the life of mighty caks, filled the air, blinding and stiffing him. He tried to run faster, but the child's weight dragged him back. Fiery cinders flew past him-heralds of the suffering and death so near-blown by the hot wind that fanned his pallid che k. All around the flames crept in a narrowing circle. In his awful need he morning. never thought of deserting the baby in his When the fiery blust came closer he took her in his arms and staggered on. It was quite light now, with an awful vivid-

Hark! Above the roar of the fire king, the crash of falling trees, the crackling of FOR SALE BY ALL CHEMISTS, DRUGbranches and leaves, there was another sound. The stendy third of galloping hoofs. Another stampeded hord of cattle were as frightful as the fire. The boy listened in piteous fear. Out of the forest path that met the old road near a big pine, now writhing its majeste hight under the hot blast, came a big white horse and a rider with bowed head buried in his cloak, Mercifully he heard the cry for help and drew up his mad steed beneath the rain of fire falling all about them.

'Take her,' shouted the boy, 'I kin run alone all right.' . The man did not speak. With a mighty movement he stooped and swing the children on the saddle behind him. 'Hold for your life,' he shouted hearsely, and as the mare leaped the old pine burst into a great tower of fiame, like a giant octopus reach-

ing flory arms after them. The fire king might fly with mighty wings, leap in fantastic, swift bounds, overcoming time and space, but it could not the soft summer breeze blow across the gain on Joel Waite's white mare known all the country round. On she galloped, handed farmer, who had passed him on his straight as die, strong of sin-w, deep of chest, tiroless, enduring, guided by a tirm,

At last in the crescent of fire there lay before them a high bank, where, four feet below, a river rippled in noisy shallows. A silver stream in the soulight, but now in the configration a river of blood. The rider flung out his left arm and held the children close, and with his right steadied the rearing mare. There was one breathless moment, a quick leap, a splash in the cool water, a slip on the muddy bottom, a quick recovery to the shining sand, and a steady push ahead. The steam riffled over their scorched clothing and blistered flesh. Behind, them the trees, giants' torches, flamed or, the Vessel's Distinguishing Flag will be journey that with his grandmother he was resinous smoke and lurid light, while the substituted for the Compass Signal, and it KHEDIVE, Capt. A. C. Loccin, with Her walking on a long bridge and a great steam. naked branches of the cake and maples will be kept flying until the Ship anchors. Majesty's Mails, will be despatched ship breathing dense, black smoke came flung out great red bars, the work of a The Distance Signal will be kept up fifteen from this for LONDON direct, vid SUEZ frightful caster; the molten metal of misery a little cry and found himself lying on the and death to the forest. Coals and charred timber dropped and hissed in the stream

In the channel for one moment brave mare swam with her heavy load, lower, 'he is dead I think and better off no then her hoofs rested on the sandy beach, the sedgy shore, the soft turf of her master's meadow.

> The child, still clinging to the baby girl, sank again into a curious trance. 'See,' cried the hostler, 'the grip he's thought you was eavin' strange children. but here's little Nelly found after all by

'You saved my life, old mare,' said the master, patting the drooping head; be woman scream and saw through the mists a flying figure lift the child from his arms. He was glad there was some one to love her, some one who will thank him for saving her life. He smiled a pitiful, happy smile and drifted away.

By slow degrees he came back to life again to find a beautiful room, a sweet Mast Head. woman who called him 'my boy now,' and

a chubby hand to take the waif's trembling | Yard Arm. fingers, 'slake. You are getting well and are to be my brother now. You saved my little sister. We lost her in the woods, nurse and me, and everybody has been looking for heri. My father says you are a brave boy, and if you like you can live here always, with mother for your mother and the rest of us relations.'

The sick boy smiled happily, and, with his hand in that friendly one, fell into a healthful slumber that meant recovery. That bit of drift in the river of life had A-kung Ngam. found a happy and secure harbor. Yet he Ap-li Chau. deserved it, that little pauper boy with the Cheung-shan Hom. soul of a horo.

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No. 56.

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By Command, FREDERICK STEWART, Acting Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 17th February, 1883.

SIGNAL STATION, VICTORIA PEAK, HONGKONG, 1823 Feet above Sca Level. 1. The Union Jack will be hoisted at the Mast Head when any vessel is being GIBRALTAR, BRINDISI, PLYMOUTH

2. The Commercial Code of Signals for all Nations will be used at the Station. 3. All Signals made by vessels in the Offing will be repeated. 4. When Signalling to Men-of-War in the Harbour or in the Offing, a White En-

sign will be hoisted at the Flagstaff, and at the Mast Head of the Man-of-War. 5. When a Steamer, or the smoke of a Steamer, is sighted, the Compass Bearing at the Yard Arm, and Distance off at the Mast Head, will be hoisted. If, when the vessel is made out, she is not a Mail Steamminutes after the Steamer is made out. 6. If the Steamer is a regular Mail Steamer a Gun will be fired, and a Ball over like poisonous serpents disappearing to their the English, French, or American Ensign, foul dens, and the fire king, baffled by its with the Distance off at that time, will be only conqueror, died there on the river shown at the Mast Head. The Compass Signal and Symbol will be hauled down. The Ball and Ensign will be kept up until the vessel anchors. The Distance Signal will be kept flying for half-an-hour, and changed at each successive half hour to show the Distance off at those times. When the vessel is between Green Island and the North Point of Hongkong the Distance Signal will be hauled down. If the Mail got on the little un. Oh, Mr Waite, you Steamer is not in the Harbour when it is too dark to distinguish flags, a red light will wage can do so on application at the Combe exhibited at the West Yard Arm, or a

green light at the East Yard Arm until she 7. River Steamers will not be signalled. knelt by the children. The waif heard a The approach of other Steamers from Macao or Canton will be made known by showing the National, or House Flag and Symbol at Yard Arm.

8. If a Flag showing that an Officer of high rank is on board an incoming vessel, a similar Flag will be shown above the Ball or the Flag alone will be hoisted at the

one day he sees a fair-haired boy looking at ing Vessels will be notified by their proper 9. The approach of Men-of-War and Sail-Symbols and National Colours, or House 'I am Harry,' says the boy, stretching out Flags, at the Quarter of the Yard, or at the Note.-The Distances of vessels will be estimated from the Peak, and will be made

by means of the Numerals which are attached to the letters in the table of Flags. H. G. THOMSETT, E.N., Harbour Master, dec.

NAMES OF VILLAGES &c.,

#### IN OR NEAR HONGKONG. (Corrected Spelling.) San Tsun. Shai-wan. Shai-tsai Po. Chung Hom. Shani-shui Po. Chung Wan. Shau-ki Wan. Fo-pang. Shek-o. Shek Tong. Ha-wan.

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Ma-tau Wai

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Wan-tsai. Wong-kok Taun. Wong-ma Kok. Wong-nai Chung. Yau-ma Ti

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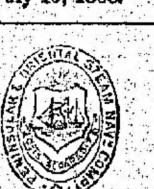
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